Cured Free.



SATURDAY..... JAN. 31, 1903



LIGHT AT EVENTIDE.

Safely guide my steps, O Saviour mine, Guide my slender bark, with love Divine, Fierce the tempest beating o'er my soul, Wave after wave, with restless tossings

roll, But list: His promise brings me delight, For I know at evening time it shall be

Life's bitter sorrows dim our mortal eyes, We see the cloud that with such nearness

Forgetting the golden edge in wisdom given, To bespeak beyond a cloudless Heaven Where ends the darkening shadows of the

night,
And brings with joy at evening time the Distrustful heart, with doubts and fears

that blight, That smother with its power the vision bright. Giving no comfort where sweet hope still lives, Veiling in mist His glorious promises.

O, cease thy doubting, look beyond the night.

For well thou knowest at evening time it shall be light.

-M. A. Goodman, in N. Y. Observer.

HARD CIRCUMSTANCES.

Few People Put a Right Estimate Upon Them-Part of the Training of Life.

Everybody cries out against them. Almost everybody fights against them. Few put real value upon them. People like things easy and pleasant. That is natural. But there are a few voices that have some very good things to say about hard circumstances. These voices say that the best and strongest and most far-seeing characters have grown up out of hard circumstances. Almost all the brightest lives of the world have graduated from the "college of hard knocks."

The Scriptures are constantly telling us about great characters that were born where many things were against them. It was true of Jesus. Everything and every person was against Him from the hour of His birth. When He describes the one whom He called the greatest ever born, He marks Him as surrounded by hostile circumstances. He was not born to wear soft raiment. He was not brought up in kings' houses. Still He was no reed thaken by the wind. His strong and great character was born and educated in hard circumstances. Peter and Paul, says the Philadelphia Young People, are seen growing sweeter and tenderer and greater while circumstances pinch them with fetters and harass

them with threats. stances Bunyan grew great and strong enough to write his "Pilgrim's Progress." If Milton had not been blind the inward, the real self. It will not prison we should not have known their do to dignify occasional lofty imimmortal works. Livingstone in his pulses that come to every human beyouth looked up at the great bare walls of a cotton mill. He read there no promise of opportunity or of greatness, but he made hard circumstances splendid servants to lead to large things for himself and the world. Hard circumstances did not keep him from being laid among the great in his His character and his work cannot be forgotten.

Lincoln in his younger years never knew the caresses of fortune. Everything that he gained had to be forced from the unwilling hand of hard environment. Adversity was his teacher. He did not repine. He fought for his life. He put adverse circumstances under his feet. Some one has said: "Many men owe the grandeur of their lives to their tremendous difficulties." Certainly the life of this man revealed its grandeur in the hours when the small soul would have been defeated.

This is the truth that the Bible is seeking to teach us when it says that Jesus "learned obedience by the things which He suffered." Hard circumstances should not discourage. There is a right side and a bright side to them. That side is on top. The problem is to find the friendly hand of Divine promise to aid us in getting on that right side. Another says: "Not in the spots of earth where plenty breeds indoience do we meet with the perfected type. It is in the land of adversity and out of much pain and travail that fully emerge the highest manifestation.' Believing in this view of life, Bunyan wrote his conviction that the best things come to life by the schooling of hard circumstances. He said he beieved it when he wrote:

Sculptor of souls, I lift to thee, Encumbered heart and hands: Spare not the chisel, set me free, However dear the bands.

Phillips Brooks, speaking of those lives from which we derive the most real courage and helpfulness, said: "It is the lives like the stars, which simply pour down on us the calm light of their bright and faithful being, up to which we look and out of which we gather the deepest calm and courage. No man or woman of the humblest sort can really be strong, gentle, pure and good, without the world being better for it; without somebody being helped and comforted by the very existence of that good-

Wealth. Wealth can be a public danger only

cause it is first a danger to the individual character.-Rev. P. Barr.

Confidence. Confidence betrayed is confidence destroyed.-United Presbyterian. OTHERS' ESTIMATES OF US.

Never Give Less Than Your Best" Is a Good, Safe Rule to Always Follow.

How quick we are to excuse some unkind or rude action by saying that persons must take us as we mean, not all right. Perhaps it would be wiser to remember that we are usually judged by our words and actions and not by our heart's secret impulses and promotings. It is hard to make the world see deeper than the outward manifestations. We are all too busy with our own lives to stop long at the portals of another life and study its secret ways, go down the various paths that lead to the hidden chambers and note the causes that mar or beautify the outward actions.

After all, why should we not be willing to be judged by the daily trend of our lives, by the way we live before the world? It is not often true that we are better than we seem to those who know us best, because it is characteristic of human nature to wish to satisfy the expectations of friends and this makes us eager to do our best to gain their love and esteem. We unconsciously many times seek to hide our mistakes or sins from loving hearts lest some little shadow fall upon the brightness of the love that has made life sweet to us. Our "best" is ourselves, and our real selves will always be the result of what lies deepest down in the recesses of our hearts which finger to feel the points. They seemed springs to life at the demand of another nature that appeals to us were set so nicely that when he tried to strongly.

We cannot help giving "our best" are apt to misstate the facs when we before he knew it all had him tight. claim that we are not what we seem. The more he struggled the deeper his thistle, nor a stately lily for a field anything but a laughing matter to Sidaisy. Everything in nature pro- las. His old knife was too dull to make duces its own kind freighted with in- any headway in cutting the nails, so dividual characteristics that cannot after thinking the matter over he be mistaken, and to human beings started his little boy home with a lightcealing their real natures and appear- the nails. The boy made his way up ing in characters that are mere out- the cliff, lost his way, fell over the small matters. It is repugnant to a sat astride the log in a pouring rain truly noble character to deceive even and thought Sunday school words. an enemy, even to use what might be But a real danger began to threaten plain truth would seem to be hazard. It crept up until it reached the lower ous. It is a blot on the fair "banner" of truth, even if it be done in kindness, and when once it is known that we have deceived our friend, never was floating. Higher and higher rose again will there be just the same perfect trust imposed in us by that friend, for a shaken faith ever after trembles in the balance, uncertain whether to believe implicitly or not. We are all, in a measure, open books, read by more than we think and better understood than we have believed

possible. We deceive ourselves oftener than others when we excuse our outward lives, calling the fountain sweet when its overflow is impure. Some where, deep down in our natures, lie the germs that breed the deformities in our characters that we attempt to justify as necessary-or look lightly upon as mere outward growths eas-In hard circumstances Milton wrote it "Paradica Lost" In like circums selves we give "our best," whether it be worthy of acceptance depends upon what we are, and the outward ing; the real character is not what we would be, but what we are. It is the source of all the outward manifestations by which the world is led; its decision as to our real worth.

It is true that the soul has locked chambers into which no one but the Father ever enters, and there are pure thoughts, the memory of kind deeds and Christlike acts, never noted by any but the one in whose eyes nothing is too small to be noted that is done in His name. Still these are not always the index to the real life whose daily and hourly acts are telling for good or evil on those about them. As "every tree is known by its fruit," so every life writes its own record by its contact with the world. How we live is what tells, not how long, for "that life is long which answers life's greatest end."-Burlington Hawkeye.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

A lie is a loan on which you will never cease to pay manifold interest. -Ram's Horn.

Be not discouraged at broken and spilled resolutions; but to it and to it again!-S. Rutherford. Many a man prates about freedom

who is bound hand and foot by evil habits.-United Presbyterian. Anyone can love. That is the beauty of it. Not everyone can be

eloquent or rich or strong or wise or famous; but anyone can be loving. That is one reason why love is the greatest thing in the world. Only a few can possess these other good things; but everyone of us can pos-

sess and display the greater thing in the world, which is love.—Wellspring. If we would reassure our restless hearts that our future is in the hands of God we have but to scan our past. Can any man that is not altogether blind look over the way he has traversed without surprise and awe as he sees it marked everywhere by mysterious footprints other than his own-even the footprints of the living God? We thought we were going a way of our own and all the time we have been on the King's high-

A Scheme. "He says he's bound to have his magazine read."

way .- J. E. McFadden.

"How's he going to do it?" "He's going to put the reading matter where the advertising usually is." -- Detroit Free Press, --

CAUGHT IN COON TRAP.

Kentucky Trapper Saved His Life by Cutting Off His Finger with a Barlow Knife.

Silas Remey, who lives on Chapline river in Mercer county, is a famous trapper, says the Louisville Evening Post. Monday Silas and his little son spent all the afternoon setting traps along the river cliffs and set their last

one just at nightfall. This was one of Silas' own invention and most effective in catching coons. as we say;" that "at heart" we are On the river bank was a log that every 'coon that passed would visit and here

was now almost dark, he thrust in his



SILAS ASTRIDE THE LOG.

to be set about right - in fact, withdraw his finger he was in Mr. 'Coon's plight exactly. One of the to those whom we hold dear and we barbs entered his finger and almost You never mistake a rose for a barbs sung into his flesh. This was alone we ascribe the power of con- ed lantern to get the pincers to pull out ward masks wholly unlike what lies rocks and logs and extinguished the beneath. There is something radical- lantern. Unable to get his bearing, ly wrong with a nature that finds it the lad slept under a ledge of rock and easy to practice deception, even in came near freezing. Meanwhile Silas termed "kindly deception," where the him. The river began rising rapidly. end of the log.

As daylight approached it began to rock slightly and Silas knew an end the water and Silas knew that if he washed into the current with the log death was certain. In his desperation he pulled his dull barlow and literally sawed his finger off above the middle joint and the log floated away. In five minutes afterward another trapper came along and found him. He was so chilled that he was unable to walk home alone.

FISH STORY EXPERT.

He Tells of the Most Accommodating School of Finny Creatures He Ever Ran Into.

"Did I catch any fish?" said the susso. I hired a boat and a man to tend



WEIGHED WITH THEIR OWN SCALES.

it. He was to bait the hook and take off the fish as I caught 'em. All that I expected to do was to just haul 'em in. Well, sir, we must have struck a regular school of 'em, and a mighty big one, for the first thing I knew I was eatching 'em so fast the man couldn't keep up with me, and I had to help him take 'em off the hook an' put on bait till I didn't get time to do anything else."

"Who hauled in the fish then?" "Who hauled 'em in? Bless your soul, they didn't need any haulin' in. I'll tell you what's a fact. They must have been sheepsheads, for they acted just like a flock of sheep. Once they got started comin' into that boat they commenced to jump over the gunwales an' first I knew the boat was and 100 feet wide at its base. The 100 so full that she was about to sink, Me feet base is the average calculated an' the man had to drop everything else an' go to throwin' 'em over board's trock on which the dam was built fast as we could sling 'em. We threw proved in some places to be not the over more'n two ton an' as soon as we could get up sail we put in to shore. I put up 40 barrel of what we had

"How did you know that you threw more than two tons overboard?" he was asked, says the New York Times. "How could you tell that?"

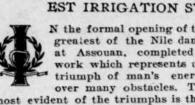
"Tell? Why, confound it, I weighed them with their own scales!" Just as Bad.

She-Do you believe automobiles are as dangerous as they're said to be? He-Oh, sure A fellow can get engaged in one of them as easily as he used to in the old-fashioned buggies .--

Divorce a Profane Act. Mrs. D. Frye-Rev. Dr. Fourthly has denounced divorce as a profane act, of the church. What was it?" Miss D. Meenor-He's right; it certainly constitutes taking some one's I send him a check for his last contriname in vain - Warvard Lamnoon. bution."-Philadelphia Press.

NILE DAMS FOR THE IRRIGATION OF EGYPT Weak Men

THE ONE AT ASSOUAN COMPLETES ONE OF THE GREAT-EST IRRIGATION SYSTEMS OF THE WORLD



Silas set his trap.

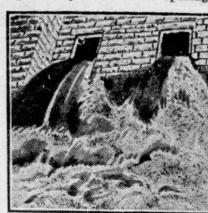
So when Silas had set his trap, as it which has been achieved over the natwhich has been achieved over the natdrought has a mean daily flow double | seph in the days of Pharaoh. the size of the English Thames at flood

A few sentences must dispose of the general method of Egyptian irrigation. All cultivable land lies in a narrow strip on either side of the Nile. and into this great country canals from the Nile stretch out like the feathered barbs on either side of an arrow. At flood Nile these canals are filled. At low Nile, during the summer months, they would be empty. Therefore the first great dam at the delta was built in order to keep the Nile flood from all running away to the Mediterranean, and in order to serve the irrigation canals of lower Egypt. But now come the claims of middle Egypt. At Assiout, 400 miles higher up the river, another barrage has been built, and this will shore up the waters of the lean months, so that they may drip into a great canal, called the Ibrahimiyeh canal, just enough storage. There must be a dam milch cow for the Assiout barrage and the Ibrahimiyeh canal, and this is the work which the great dam at Assouan will do. It has been built over the rocky isl-

ands and the tubulent channels of the first cataract. The Nile here is a mile

N the formal opening of the | side of the river is a mile and a quargreatest of the Nile dams, ter; but this length embraces, perat Assouan, completed a haps, a quarter of a mile of apwork which represents the proaches. Its greatest height above triumph of man's energy the dam and below it is calculated at over many obstacles. The | 67 feet. It has been built of granite, most evident of the triumphs is that all of which has come from the old ural obstacle of the Nile. A river has, which bears the chisel marks of the been dammed which in the months of workers in stone who labored for Jo-

One of the greatest features of the dam is its system of sluices. The dam is pierced by 180 of these openings,



140 of which are about 23 feet above the barrage. But this is not high and six feet six inches wide, and 40 of which are a little more still higher up, which will serve as a than half the height. These sluices are arranged at different levels, so as to regulate the outflow of banked-up water; and they are grouped in bunches of eights or fours, with solid buttresses between them for strength.

The great work of building this dam over island and channel and on rock wide, and behind the dam-that is to | foundation, good and bad, was to have say, south of the dam-the waters of taken five years. The contract was the river will be banked up in a great | signed in February, 1898; the work take, a lake often a mile wide and 180 | was to have been opened in July of

min Baker and the other official en-

contractors, have finished the task

At times as many as 11,000 workmen

In addition to the work at Assiout.

the task at Assouan has been increased

stream by cuttings half a mile long,

four locks, each of which is 260 feet

long and 32 feet wide. The total left

over the 1,040 feet of their combined

length is, of course, the difference be-

tween the water levels, 67 feet. There

are five lock gates 32 feet wide, and

varying in height up to 60 feet. They

are of an entirely different type from

ordinary folding lock gates, being

hung from the top on rollers, and mov-

ing like a sliding door. This arrange-

to the enormous pressure of water,

and each of the two upper gates is

water assuming the four other gates

The Shoe on the Other Foot.

a good story about himself

asked the merchant.

sked the merchant.

Telegraph.

A manufacturer who is said to be

A Quaker who had just arrived from

"Have you any recommendation?"

"No," replied the mar, "but I have

He put his bundle on the floor and

"Didn't you get your character?"

Without halting a moment or rais-

ng his eyes the man answered: "Nay.

master, but I got thine."-Philadelphia

Amount of Air We Breathe.

Good Enough for Him.

"Sorry, sir," apologized the waiter

"Well, you may bring me some ham

and eggs, fried potatoes and a pot of coffee."—Chicago Tribune.

and we have nothing in the house this

by the average grown person.

morning but breakfast food."

"Any kind, sir."

you?" asked Cholly, languidly.

A gallon of air a minute is breathed

left. In the course of an hour he re-

leaving the office without a word.

riends who will give me one."

to be destroyed.

work.

months before the allotted time.

The Great Nile Dam at Assouan Looking Up the River and Showing Also the Navigation

and it will hold 1,000,000,000 tons of gineers; and, above all, the grit of the

a rate, as we have said, equal to the have been employed upon the works

double flow of the Thames in Novem- at Assouan and Assiout. The rough

ber or February. When the Nile is in work has been done by natives, the

flood the water will pour through the stone dressing largely by Italian

luices of the dams at the rate of 15 workmen; all the responsible work of

the flow is harnessed and curbed to its by the building of a navigation chan-

proper speed, and until the water has nel of locks. The navigation channels

isen within a few feet of the top of approach the dam both up and down

In appearance the dam is a solid wall and boats are lifted up or lowered

built across the river. It is a wall with down stream by a ladder of

miles an hour and 15,000 tons a second. supervision by English foremen.

st end, with 67 feet,

water. The water will always be run-

ning out of it. In the lean months

before mentioned it will be doled out at

As the flood subsides the sluices will be

thut one by one, or ten by ten, until

South Entrance to the Navigation Lock of

a straight side towards the flow of the

waters, and a slope down stream; so

that at the top it is some 24 feet wide

width. As a matter of experience the

hard diorite quartz which had been

promised, but a friable mica sehist

port. Consequently at such places

the foundations had to be dug out as

much as 40 feet deeper, and the width

at the base of the dam was corre-

140 feet.

spondingly increased from 100 feet to

The length of the dam from side to

Food for Gossip.

isn't he?" said Gaussip.

"Mr. Goodman is quite a good writer,

"Good?" replied Editor Jocum.

"Well the last bit of writing of his that I saw was very sensitive."

"You don't say? And he's a pillar

"A letter he sent me suggesting that

which crumbled and afforded no sup-

the dam.



The world's greatest living specialist who discovered the grandest remedy ever known which has been the means of curing thousands of men of nerveous debility lost vigor, varicocele, night losses, failing memory and all other consequences of youthful ignorance and other causes, and restoring the organs to full strength and viger send, free to Detroit Mich. requesting the free reto full strength and viger send; free to Detroit Mtch , requesting the free reevery sufferer the entire receipt so that cach despairing man may cure himself at home and thus obtain the great register that ceipt as reported in this paper. It is a generous offer, and all men ought to be glad to have such an opportunity.



sion and Picnic Grounds.—Only 30 Miles, One Hour's Ride From Richmond, via Southern Ry.

A great many excursions have already and July. The various attractions and booked for "Beach Park" for June miles long, stretching as far up as | this year. But the unfailing support of improvements at this popular resort pect, who had just returned from St. Korosko. The depth of the lake will Lord Cromer, the ability of Sir Benja- gives it more prominence each season; Simon's island. "Well, I should think begin, at its deepest end, with 67 feet, min Baker and the other afficial end. To close proximity to Richmond, and To close proximity to Richmond, and the unlimited supply of the most wholesome artesian many other natural advantages, places it second to none as a pleasure and health resort for Richmond people

King William Pier, a substantial structure, extending 689 feet in length and 25 feet wide over the York River with waterproof roofing as a protection from sun and rain, adds considerably to the beauty and convenience for pic-nic and other outing parties.

In addition to the new Beach Park Hotel, now being erected, you will find other hotels and many nice boarding houses, furnishing cheap rates and good first-class accommodations.

The principal attractions are such as fine fishing, boating, sailing, merry-go-round, shooting galleries, steam and naptha launches, a large dancing pavilion with a band of music day and night. several wells of fine artesian water on the grounds, and various other attractions to suit the older people as well as the little ones.

For any other information apply at or write to the Southern Ry. office, 920 E. Main St., Richmond, Va.



Cook-I'm very careful, but the best

A few cases of a new type of influenza are now under treatment in North London, states the St. James' Gazette. The victims are attacked by severe rheumatic pains about the body, accompanied by a swelling of the legs and ankles.

Sometimes It Brings It. College Idiot-That takes the cake! Kind Friend-What does? College Idiot-Oh, the baker's vagon, I suppose.—Columbus Jester.

Experienced. "What is the best way to keep your friends? Treat them kindly?" "No, often."-Town and Country.

GOOD LUCK IN THREE DAYS?
Parker's Indian Lucky Charm will
positively bring luck to the owner in
nine days. It makes no difference
Low bad your condition may be the

The National
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rad dry goods bill. Loans them money at small
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Secures EMPLOYMENT for them FREE.

Having briefly outlined our intention in the
foregoing, if you are satisfied that we can be of
benefit to you cut this circular out, send it and
\$1.00 to the president, Dr. E. Parker Reed, \$27.

benefit to you cut this circular out, send it and \$1.00 to the president, Dr. E. Parker Reed, 227 Lombard street, Philadelphia, and a certificate will be sent you and authority to act as agent, Dr. E. P. Rend, Pres. Miss J. P. Shields, Sec Rev. A. H. Newton, Tre Cawyer T. Wheeler, Sol

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5 to 35 days; 2 sizes, \$1 and \$2 each; by mail.
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IF YOU ARE OUT OF VIR. can't find any to do; or u's u're re working, BUT ARE NO GRI'1 'Q T WAGES YOU WOULD LIK. ton't send and see what we can do t voy. PROCURE POSITIONS IN ALL us MONTH, for either sex or color, If, u, w one send us \$2 membership fee and site kind you want, and if we fall to get that some other kind, will return your money. dress the National Co-Operative Employment cociation, 511 S. 12th st., Philz. Meutics

WONDERFUL DISCOVERY Curly Hair Made Straight By

BEFORE AND AFTER TREATMENT. ORIGINAL OZONIZED OX MARROW

OZONIZED OX MARROW

(Copyrighted.)

This wonderful hair pomade is she or ly safe preparation in the world that makes kinky or curly hair straight as shown above. It nourishes the scalp, prevents the hair from falling out or breaking off, cures dandruff and makes the hair grow long and silky. Soldover forty years and used by thousands. Warranted harmless. It was the first preparation ever sold for straightening kinky hair. Beware of imitations. Get the Original Conized Ox Marrow as the genuine never falls to keep the hair straight, soft and beautiful, giving it that healthy, life-like appearance so much desired. A tollet necessity for ladies, gentlemen and children. Elegantly perfumed. Owing to its superior and lasting qualities it is the best and most economical. It is not possible for anybody to produce a preparation equal to it. Full directions with every bottle. Only 50 cents. Sold by druggists and dealers or send us 50 cents for one bottle or \$1.40 for three bottles. We pay all express charges. Send postal or express money order. Please Linention name of this paper when ordering. Write your name and address plainly to OZONIZED OX MARROW CO., 76 Wabash Ave., Chicago, Illinois.

Wanted Weekly-100 Cooks Housemaids and Waitresses for New York and other Northern eiffes, Wag

es from \$3.00 to \$5.00 per week. Trans portation furnished. Also 50 Pare hands for Maryland, R. W. ELSOTh 417 E. Bread St., Richmond Va.

Lady-How are you on fancy dishes? of us has accidents sometimes .- Detroit Free Press.

but you wanted to be called early. "What kind of breakfast food have